Poor Robin. 1713.

AN

ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion:

OR,

An in Jest and Earnest, being of the best and newest Edition, wherein the Reader may find many remarkable things, worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-Fold Calendar.

Viz. The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account, and the Round-heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-heads, Paper-scull'd, Slender-witted, Shallow-brain'd, Muggletonian, or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days, and Observations upon every Month.

Being the First after or Leap-Year.

Written by Knight of the Burnt-Island, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks

The One and Fiftieth Impression.

I boast no Wonders, and Ibeg no Praise,
Nor care I much what carping Readers says;
Nor shou'd it make me proud if any shou'd
Protest (Ben. Johnson's *Oath*) *by* Jove *'tis good.*
Praise or Dispraise to me is both alike,
One shall not stroke me, nor the other strike.

Printed by for the Company of

1713.

begins *January* 23 and and ends *February* the 12, and hath four Returns, *viz.*	Octab. *Hillary January*	20
	Quind. *Hillary January*	27
	Craſt. *Purif. February*	7
	Octab. *Purif. February*	9
begins *April* the 22 and ends *May* the 18, and hath five Returns, *viz.*	Quind. *Paſch. April*	20
	Treſ. *Paſch. April*	27
	Menſ. *Paſch. May*	4
	Quinq. *Paſch. May*	11
	Craſt. *Aſcen. May*	15
begins *June* the 5 and ends *June* the 25, and hath four Returns, *viz.*	Craſt. *Trin. June*	1
	Octab. *Trin. June*	8
	Quind. *Trin. June*	15
	Treſ. *Trin. June*	22
begins *October* the 23 and ends *November* the 28, and hath ſix Returns, *viz.*	Treſ. *Mich. October*	20
	Menſ. *Mich. October*	27
	Craſt. *Anim. November*	
	Craſt. *Mart. November*	1
	Octab. *Mart. November*	15
	Quind. *Mart. November*	22

The Shepherd that is ſet the Flock to keep,
If he the Wolf ſees ſeizing on the Sheep,
And in his Stealth him ſuffers to proceed,
It is as much as himſelf did the Deed.
So Joab *ſlew* Uriah *by Conſent,*
For that he might, and did it not prevent.
So Judges rob and ſpoil Men by their Might,
When they delay or will not do them Right.
So Confeſſors *are Traytors to conceal*
Treaſon, which others do to them reveal.
Sith he that may, yet will not Ill withſtand
Seems (ſilently) that Evil to command.

Kin. & Q. Names.	Born ann.	Began to Reign.	Reigned y. m. d.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
W. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	22 11 22	627 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 18	514 Aug. 2	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 2	35 4 11	579 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11 18	558 Oct. 25	Feversham
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34 9 2	525 July 6	Fonteverard
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	515 Apr. 9	Fonteverard
John	1165	1199 April 9	17 7 0	497 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 0 1	442 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	408 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19 7 5	388 Jan. 25	Canterbury
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50 5 7	337 June 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377 June 21	22 3 14	315 Sept. 29	Westminster
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6 3	301 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 24	292 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	255 Mar. 4	VVindsor
Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	22 1 8	231 Apr. 9	Windsor
Edward 5	1477	1483 April 9	0 2 18	231 June 22	*Not known*
Richard 3	1448	1483 June 22	2 2 5	228 Aug. 22	Leicester
Henry 7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23 10 24	205 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1509 April 21	37 10 2	165 Jan. 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 8	159 July 16	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 16	5 4 11	155 Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Elizab.	1535	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 7	111 Mar. 24	Westminster
James 1	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0 3	88 Mar. 27	Westminster
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23 10 3	65 Jan. 30	Windsor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	36 0 7	28 Feb. 6	Westminster
James 2	1633	1684 Feb. 6	3 9 0	Abdicated in Dec. 1688	
William 3	1650	}	13 0 23	11 Mar. 8	Westminster
Mary 2	1662	} 1689 Feb. 13	5 10 19	19 Dec. 28	Westminster
Ann	1665	1702 Mar. 8 whom God long preserve.			

Kings, though they punish yet they seem to spare
Whom they from rigour of the Law forbear,
Since all brave Princely Natures do (like God)
Who, that he may not strike oft shakes his Rod;
Holding themselves best pleas'd and honour'd too,
To say, This Hurt I might, yet did not, do.

	1 month.			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Year.		
	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.	ſh.	p.	q.
Shill. 5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	2
Pounds. 1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
5	0	6	3	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
8	0	9	2	2	4	2	5	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0
	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p.	po.	ſh.	p.
Tens of Pounds. 10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	[illegible]	0
60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	4	0
70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	12	0
80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

Reader, This Table's of ſmall Uſe to me,
I ne'er was Lender, nor ſhall Borrower be;
Therefore no matter 'tis to me, you know,
Whether that Intereſt do run high or low:
Yet ſometimes I have us'd the Scrivner's Trade,
And Bonds of Intereſt have for others made;
Then let it ſtand, as it hath done before,
For thoſe who have Occaſion to look o'er.

a Leaſe or Annuity to endure for any Number of Years under 30, is worth preſently, at Intereſt upon Intereſt at Six in the Hundred; and ſhewing alſo how to diſcount any Leaſe in being, and the true Value of the Reverſion after any Number of Years.

Years of a Leaſe.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
1	0	11	0
2	1	9	9
3	2	8	1
4	3	5	9
5	4	2	5
6	4	11	0
7	5	7	0
8	6	2	5
9	6	9	6
0	7	4	3
1	7	10	7
2	8	4	6
3	8	10	3
4	9	3	6
5	9	8	5

The Uſe and Explanation of this

TABLE.

The firſt Column on the Left Hand ſhews the Years of a Leaſe, or Annuity, and right againſt each Year, are the Years, Months and Decimal Parts of a Month's Purchaſe, ſuch a Leaſe or Annuity is worth.

Example.

Suppoſe a Leaſe or Annuity to continue 18 Years, and you would know how many Years Purchaſe it is worth in ready Money; look in the Column of the Years of a Leaſe for 18 Years, and againſt the ſame you ſhall find 10,9,9. which ſhews ſuch a Leaſe to be worth 10 Years 9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a Month's Purchaſe. And ſo of the reſt.

Years of a Leaſe.	Years.	Months.	D. Parts.
16	10	1	3
17	10	5	8
18	10	9	9
19	11	1	3
20	11	5	7
21	11	9	3
22	12	0	5
23	12	3	6
24	12	6	6
25	12	9	4
26	13	0	0
27	13	2	5
28	13	4	9
29	13	7	1
30	13	9	2

But if you buy the Reverſion of a Leaſe now, as ſuppoſe Leaſe of twenty Years Continuance, and you commence till 5 Years be paſt, in this and ſuch like Caſes, look the preſent worth of the Leaſe, as this of 20 Years, ich will be found worth 11 Years, 5 Months, and 7 ths of a Month's Purchaſe; then look the preſent worth a Leaſe of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years onths, and 5 Tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and eremains 7, 3, 2, which is, 7 Years, 3 Months and enths of a Month's Purchaſe.

Since the Year 1640 in which the long Parliament began.

Since

The Loyal Earl of *Strafford* beheaded	73
The Battle at *Edge-hill*	71
Newbury firſt Fight	69
Newbury ſecond Fight	68
The bloody Fight on *Marſton Moor*	68
The Reverend Archbiſhop *Laud* beheaded	68
The fatal Fight at *Naſeby*	67
King *Charles* the Firſt barbarouſly murthered	63
The Fight at *Worceſter*	61
The Rump Parliament turn'd to Graſs by *Oliver Cromwel* from a Brewer froths up to a Protector	58 57
The Reverend Dr. *Hewyt* murthered	51
Cromwel the Protectorian Hector died	51
The happy Reſtauration of King *Charles* the Second	51
The great Plague in *London* whereof died 68586 Perſons	46
The great Fire in *London* which conſumed 13200 Houſes	45
The Peace agreed between the *Engliſh* and *Dutch*	3
600 Houſes burnt in *Southwark*	3
The Prince of *Orange* married to the Lady *Mary*	3
Sir *Edmond Bury Godfrey* murthered	3
A very great Comet appeared	3
The Prince of *Denmark* married Princeſs *Anne*	3
The great Froſt which laſted 13 Weeks	2
King *James* and Queen *Mary* crowned	2
The Duke of *Monmouth* beheaded	2
King *James* the Second abdicated	2
King *William* and Queen *Mary* crowned.	2
The Battle at the *Boyn*	2
The total Reduction of *Ireland*	2
The great Victory over the *French* Fleet *May* 19	1
The terrible Earthquake in *Jamaica*	
The Earthquake in *England*	

Sin

Since the Man perſuaded his Maſter, who uſed to kick him very often, that he ſhould not put ſo much *Colts-foot* in his *Tobacco* 5

Since the rare Invention of Peaſe Porridge 482

Since Gentlemen found out the Way not to have their Pockets pickt to carry no Money about them 36

Since the Invention of Plaiſtring of Houſes was found out by the ingenious way of Women's ſpreading Bread and Butter for their Children. 102

Since *Tom. Thumb* and *Garagantua* fought a Duel on *Salisbury Plain* 207

Since *J. B.* told his Mother that his Brother was the Son of a Whore, to ſay that he call'd him Baſtard. 14

Last Quarter the 8 day, 10 min. past 8 at Night.
New Moon the 15 day, 32 min. past Noon.
First Quarter the 22 day, 10 min. past 11 before Noon.
Full Moon the 30 day, 52 min. past 3 in the Afternoon.

1	a		breast
2	b	Abel	heart
3	c	Enoch	heart
4	d	2 *after Christ.*	bowels
5	e	Simeon	bowels
6	f		bowels
7	g	Ced. B. Lond.	reins
8	a	Lucian	reins
9	b	Agapete Virg.	secrets
10	c		secrets
11	d		thighs
12	e	Satyrius	thighs
13	f	Hillary Bish	knees
14	g	Felicia	knees
15	a	Mauritius	legs
16	b	Marcellus	legs
17	c	Anthony	feet
18	d	2 *after Epiph.*	feet
19	e	Fab. & Seb.	head
20	f	Sebastian	head
21	g	Agnes Virg.	neck
22	a	Vincent	neck
23	b		neck
24	c	Timothy B.	arms
25	d		arms
26	e	Polycarpus	breast
27	f	Christopher	breast
28	g	Carol. Mag.	breast
29	a	Theodore	heart
30	b		heart
31	c	Saturnus	bowels

We'll not invoke the forked Hill
To be propitious to our Quill,
'Tis Sack that in our Brain infuses
More Vigour than all the nine Muses;
'Tis racey Sack, which if ye follow,
Creates ye *Mars*, *Bacchus*, *Apollo*;
It is that Liquor, as I think,
Poets of old term'd, the Gods Drink;
Tho' they did it *Ambrosia* name,
Canary is the very same:
Then, since the Weather now is cold,
What better Liquor is there sold
Than brisk Canary: Ask Poets, they,
The very same with me, will say.
Had *Horace* of this Liquor tasted
His Life still, as his Lines, had lasted;
Yet, surely he did drink of it,
Else he could ne'er so well have writ.
When Lines are dull, it doth appear,
They are the Product of Small Beer;
But Sack the Brain and Heart so cheers,
It mounts our Fancy 'bove the Spheres.
Had not *Ben. Johnson* been inspir'd
With Sack, how would his Muse have tir'd;
Nor could with such Poetick Rage
Have brought *Sejanus* on the Stage:
His *Fox*, and his fam'd *Catiline*
Were the Product of this same Wine;
Say what you will, when all is done,
'Twas Sack dub'd him *Apollo*'s Son.

Observations on January.

Old *January* uſhers in the Year,
The Weather's cold, and Wood and Coals are dear;
But if there's Store of Sack and Money too,
We with cold Weather ſhall the better do.

1	*Give not thy Gifts to*	8	8	3 52	Now a Sirloin of Beef
2	*Lord nor Knight,*	8	6	3 54	will be a good New-year's
3	*In hopes that they will*	8	4	3 56	Gift to a dozen of People
4	*thee requite,*	8	3	3 57	that have no Money to buy
5	*Rather beſtow it on*	8	2	3 58	them Victuals; and is far
6	*the Poor,*	8	0	4 0	better than to give a Man
7	*And God will it three-*	7	59	4 1	Roaſt-Meat and to kill him
8	*fold reſtore:*	7	57	4 3	with the Spit. Some Peo-
9	*Rich Mens Requitals*	7	55	4 5	ple will grieve more at the
10	*often miſs,*	7	54	4 6	Death of a good Gelding
11	*But God a ſure Pay-*	7	52	4 8	than they will do at their
12	*maſter is.*	7	51	4 9	Wife's Funeral; and yet
13	Lazarillo	7	49	4 11	commonly there is a little
14	Tom Venner	7	48	4 12	dripping Weather at the
15	Giles Pitchard	7	46	4 14	preſent, but Sun-ſhine
16	*As Veſſels of firſt Li-*	7	45	4 15	follows preſently after. It
17	*quor taſte,*	7	43	4 17	is to be thought ſome Peo-
18	*Youth, ſeaſon'd ſo,*	7	41	4 19	ple will die this Month in
19	*will always laſt.*	7	39	4 21	one Place or other; and a
20	Hobbadeboody	7	38	4 22	great Conſumption ſhall
21	Leonard Gower	7	36	4 24	be in Poets Purſes, occa-
22	*When all is done, that*	7	35	4 25	ſioned by the Juice of the
23	*do we can,*	7	33	4 27	*Spaniſh* Grape. The high-
24	*An Ape will never*	7	31	4 29	eſt Point outward things
25	*prove a Man.*	7	29	4 31	can bring us unto is the
26	Half Noſed Peg	7	27	4 33	Contentment of the Mind,
27	Alexander Neckam	7	25	4 35	with which no Eſtate,
28	*Some Men will talk*	7	24	4 36	without which all Eſtates,
29	*of* Ariſtotle;	7	22	4 38	are miſerable: Thus we
30	*But 'tis not prating*	7	20	4 40	ſee a Noble Cauſe doth eaſe
31	*fills a Bottle.*	7	18	4 42	much a grievous Caſe.

Laſt Quarter the 7 day, 26 min. paſt 7 in the Morning.
New Moon the 13 day, 57 min. paſt 10 at Night.
Firſt Quarter the 21 day, 16 min. paſt 5 in the Morning.

M. D.	W. D.	Saints days.	Signs.
1		Septuageſima	bowels
2	e	Purif. Mary	bowels
3	f	Blaze	reins
4	g	Veronica	reins
5	a	Agathy	ſecrets
6	b	Dorothy	ſecrets
7	c	Zacharias	thighs
8		Sexageſima	thighs
9	d	Apollonia	knees
10	e	Sholaſtica	knees
11	f	Euphroſina	knees
12	g	Ember-days	legs
13	a	Wolfran	legs
14	b	Valentine	feet
15	c	Quinquageſima	feet
16	d	Julian Virg.	head
17	e	Shrove Tuesday	head
18	f	*Aſh-Wedneſday*	neck
19	g	Sabine	neck
20	a	Mildred	arms
21	b	69 Martyrs	arms
22	c	Quadrageſima	arms
23	d	Polycarp	breaſt
24	e	Matthias	breaſt
25	f	Victorine	heart
26	g	Nero	heart
27	a	Auguſtine	heart
28	b	Roman.	bowels

The Term yet ſtill twelve Days doth hold,
Where many a wrangling Caſe is told,
Tho' little to the Clyent's Profit,
Yet Lawyers can make ſomething of it.
If Men with Reaſon would be guided,
Diſcords with Eaſe might be decided;
But ſome there be will go to Law
Although their Caſe not worth a Straw;
And what at laſt is all their Gains:
The Lawyers jeer them for their Pains.
The Proverb's old, but yet 'tis true,
Wages for Work (once done) is due;
But Lawyers and the Common Cryer,
E'er Work's begun, their Pay require:
They will ſtill be paid beforehand.
Soldiers don't on ſo ſtrict Terms ſtand,
They oft do fight a Month or twain
E'er they receive Pay for their Pain:
But Lawyers they no whit will tarry,
Which makes ſo many Suits miſcarry.
Where Workmen are beforehand paid
Their Buſineſs oft is long delay'd;
Which Thing hath many wiſe Men made
That dealing have in any Trade:
But Lawyers they are other Men,
Mute is their Tongue, ſplit is their Pen,
Unleſs that Money does come in,
Then can they ſpeak and write agen:
Like (Otter Hounds) muſt firſt be fed
Or elſe your Caſe will be ill ſped.

Obſervations on February.

Still we have bluſtering, cold, tempeſtuous Weather,
With Snow, and Sleet, and Freezing mixt together:
Let Women then take Council of my Verſe,
And make much of themſelves, good things are ſcarce.

M. D.	Sinners	☉ riſes	☉ ſets	
1	'Tis late and cold,	7 16	4 44	Though it be ſtill Win-
2	ſtir up the Fire,	7 14	4 46	ter, 'tis a forward Spring of
3	Sit cloſe, and draw	7 12	4 48	Rogues, Whores, Highway-
4	the Table nigher:	7 10	4 50	Men and Cut-purſes. Some
5	Be merry, and drink	7 8	4 52	Women ſhall be ſo fooliſh
6	Wine that is old;	7 6	4 54	o think that the enameling
7	A hearty Medicine	7 4	4 56	of a Man's Name by Gen-
8	againſt cold.	7 2	4 58	tility, may hide the Spots
9	Call for the beſt the	7 0	5 0	of a Broken Wedlock; as
10	Houſe may ring.	6 58	5 2	if Riches guilded over all
11	Sack, White and Cla-	6 56	5 4	other Imperfections. A
12	ret let them bring.	6 54	5 6	Man may ſafely predict by
13	The merry Soul, take	6 52	5 8	the Stars a great Smell of
14	this from me,	6 50	5 10	Pancakes and Fritters about
15	From Plots and Miſ-	6 48	5 12	the 16 and 17 Days of this
16	chief is moſt free.	6 46	5 14	Month, but how to eat of
17		6 44	5 16	them an Aſtrologer may
18	Jumping Jone	6 42	5 18	erect a Scheme and yet go
19	Love wants his Eyes,	6 40	5 20	without them; for a Churl's
20	yet ſhoots he right,	6 38	5 22	Curteſie rarely comes but
21	Our Thoughts his Shafts	6 36	5 24	either for Gain or Falſ-
22	his Bows our Sight;	6 34	5 26	hood; yet good Words
23	His Pills are tempered	6 32	5 28	may work upon ſome Peo-
24	with ſuch Art,	6 30	5 30	ple, as we ſee it oftentimes
25	Directs the Arrow to	6 28	5 32	happens that a good Plea-
26	the Heart.	6 26	5 34	der makes a bad Cauſe pre-
27		6 24	5 36	vail.
28	Saturday Jack.	6 22	5 38	

Full Moon the 1 day, 50 min. past 8 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 8 day, 48 min. past 3 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 15 day, 47 min. past 9 in the morning.
First Quarter the 22 day, 31 min. past midnight.
Full Moon the 30 day, at 11 at Night.

1		2 *Sund. in Lent*	bowels
2	e	Chad Bishop	reins
3	f	Martin	reins
4	g	Adrian	secrets
5	a	Eusebius	secret
6	b	Frideline	secrets
7	c	Perpetua	thigh
8		3 *Sund. in Lent*	thigh
9	e		knees
10	f		knees
11	g	Cunniber	legs
12	a	Gregory P. C.	legs
13	b	Theodore	feet
14	c	Candide	feet
15			head
16	e	Boniface	head
17	f	Gertrude	neck
18	g	Edward	neck
19	a	Joseph	arms
20	b	Cuthbert	arms
21	c	Benedict	arms
22			breast
23	e	Theodore	breast
24	f	Zacharias	heart
25	g		heart
26	a	Castor	heart
27	b	Martian	bowels
28	c	Dorothy	bowels
29			reins
30	e	Guido	reins
31	f	Adelme	reins

The welcome Spring doth now begin,
Best time for to take Physick in,
For all Physicians this do urge,
It is the only time to purge;
The Weather now is not so cool,
But you may sit on the Close-stool,
'Till roaring Guts evacuate
That which your Health do activate:
But curs'd is he that's forc'd to stand
All the Day long with Horse in Hand;
Therefore provide you a Close-stool,
Or else you will be thought a Fool.
Another thing let me advise,
And wherein there much Reason lies,
If that you mean for to take Physick
For Fever, Consumption or Tisick,
Or any thing else that ail,
Of a good Doctor do not fail.
Galen's own Son, whose Excellence
Extracts Nature's chief Quintessence;
No Sucking Leeches, such as give
Sick Patients that themselves may live,
Who, Hangman like, and shameless too,
Are paid for Murthers that they do:
To all a Close-stool good for that,
Or for to make a Churchyard fat.
Avoid, I say, all such as these
As much as you would your Disease,
Lest, trusting their unskilful Art,
You after for your Folly smart

Don *Phœbus* now begins to gather Strength:
The Days and Nights are of an equal Length:
The Fidler he doth lead a merry Life:
And happy he hath got a quiet Wife.

He that in building	6 19	5 41	
ſtays at one	6 17	5 43	Now hey for a Wife a-
Or ſecond Floor	6 15	5 45	bout 16 or 17 Years of age,
erecteth none.	6 13	5 47	who ſings like a Lark, dan-
Cambury Beſs	6 11	5 49	ceth in Company as quick
Hannam	6 9	5 51	as Thought, writes and
Breed thou a Wolf or	6 6	5 54	reads like a School-maſter,
rugged Bear,	6 4	5 56	caſts Accounts like a Uſu-
And he'll devour thee	6 2	5 58	rer, and for Cleanlineſs
for thy Care.	6 0	6 0	the Water that runs is
Jack Cade	5 58	6 2	not cleanlier than ſhe:
	5 56	6 4	Yet be not too haſty to
That Man, who for a	5 53	6 7	marry, though with ſuch
Crown doth fight,	5 51	6 9	a one; diſcreet Stays make
Will die but he will	5 49	6 11	ſpeedy Journeys, and per-
hit the white.	5 47	6 13	haps when thou art a hun-
Saturday Jack	5 45	6 15	gry, thou wilt find a Wife
Merry Andrew	5 43	6 17	of Ginger-Bread better
The Winter's Wrath	5 41	6 19	than ſhe. But never was
begins to quell,	5 39	6 21	Miſtreſs foul nor Priſon
And pleaſant Spring	5 37	6 23	fair, and therefore it is a
appeareth:	5 35	6 25	Queſtion may be asked
The Graſs now 'gins	5 33	6 27	whether Likeneſs be the
to be refreſht:	5 31	6 29	Cauſe of Love, or Love
The Swallow peeps	5 28	6 32	the Cauſe of Likeneſs, in-
out of her Neſt;	5 26	6 34	deed, I think, Opinion is
And cloudy Welkin	5 24	6 36	the Miſtreſs of the Lovers
clearеth.	5 22	6 38	Judgment, and if he thinks
	5 20	6 40	her to be fair, ſhe ſhall be
William Creſwell	5 18	6 42	ſo in ſpight of fate.
The Lovers of Soho	5 16	6 44	

Last Quarter the 6 day, 16 min past 10 at Night.
New Moon the 13 day, 29 min past 9 at Night.
First Quarter the 21 day, 34 min. past 7 at Night.
Full Moon the 29 day, 14 min past 10 in the Morning.

1	g	Theodore	secrets
2	a	*Maund. Thursd.*	secrets
3	b	*Good Fryday*	thighs
4	c	Ambrose	thighs
5	d	Easter-Sunday	knees
6	e	Easter-Munday	knees
7	f	Easter-Tuesday	legs
8	g	Dionysius	legs
9	a	Valerian	feet
10	b	Sun in Taurus	feet
11	c	Leo Pap.	head
12	d	Low Sunday	head
13	e	Justinus	head
14	f	Tiburtius	neck
15	g	Olympia	neck
16	a	Isidore	arms
17	b	Anicetus	arms
18	c	Valerian	breast
19	d	2 *after Easter*	breast
20	e	Victor Mar.	breast
21	f	Simeon	heart
22	g	Term begins. St. George	heart
23	a		bowels
24	b	Wilfride	bowels
25	c	Mark Evang.	bowels
26	d	3 *after Easter*	reins
27	e	Anastasius	reins
28	f	Vitalis Mar.	secrets
29	g	Peter Mart.	secrets
30	a	Erkenwold	thighs

You that on *Acidalion*'s Brooks
Do sit, and live on Ladies Looks,
And by your way of Life would prove
There is no Living like to Love:
Listen a little to my Rime,
The more because 'tis Cuckow time;
For fear you should be this Day wedded,
And on the next Day be Ram-headed.
First, if you a Slut should wed,
She's loathsome both at Board and Bed;
And that which is the more amiss,
The older, she more sluttish is.
Then, if that thou shouldst wed a Whore,
She'll try thy Patience ten times more,
For tho' she'll leave it when she's old,
Mean time she'll make thy Heart blood cold.
But, above all, if thou shouldst wed
A Scold, thou'rt finely brought to Bed,
She'll make thee weary of thy Life
By her continual Brawl and Strife,
Her Tongue be sure will ne'er lie still,
But, like the Clapper of a Mill,
Will in continual Motion be,
That soon of Life she'll weary thee.
But, if it chance to be thy Lot,
That thou a virtuous Wife hast got,
Make much of her in any Gate,
They do not grow in ev'ry Place:
And take these Thoughts into thy Head,
Not one in twenty is so sped.

Observations on April.

April's a fickle Month, now it doth rain,
Then clears, ſoon ſhowers, and ſtrait Sun ſhines again;
Juſt like unto a Woman who doth lowre,
And laugh, and cry, and all in half an Hour.

1	*No Jealouſie can that*	5	14	6 46
2	*prevent*	5	12	6 48
3	*Whereto two Parties*	5	10	5 50
4	*give Conſent.*	5	8	5 52
5	Sir Giles Goose-cap	5	6	5 54
6		5	4	5 56
7	*Now, if ſo be thy Body*	5	2	5 58
8	*urge,*	5	0	7 0
9	*Thou, if thou wilt,*	4	58	7 2
10	*mayſt take a Purge.*	4	56	7 4
11	*But that Man is in*	4	54	7 6
12	*beſt Condition,*	4	52	7 8
13	*Who needs no Lawyer*	4	50	7 10
14	*nor Phiſitian.*	4	48	7 11
15	Frank the Fidler.	4	47	7 13
16		4	45	7 15
17	*Now Cit his Wife a-*	4	43	7 17
18	*broad doth bring*	4	41	7 19
19	*That ſhe may hear th.*	4	39	7 21
20	*Cuckow ſing:*	4	38	7 22
21	*Who ſimply anſwers*	4	36	7 24
22	*him agen,*	4	34	7 26
23	*Are not the Cuckows*	4	32	7 28
24	*Chriſtian Men.*	4	30	7 30
25		4	28	7 32
26	Doctor Fauſtus.	4	27	7 33
27	*Whole Griping hath th.*	4	25	7 35
28	*Poor oppreſt*	4	23	7 37
29	*Shall never thrive nor*	4	22	7 38
30	*yet find reſt.*	4	20	7 40

If you ſee an unlucky Boy, do not paſs too raſh a Cenſure on him: A ragged Colt may prove a good Horſe, and many times Age doth bring forth Fruit, where Youth did hardly ſend forth Leaves. Wonders are not Wonders in a wonderful Subject: But what can Saying make them believe whom Seeing cannot perſuade. Virtue it ſelf is no Armour of Proof againſt Opinion, though the Handmaid of Wiſdom be ſlow of Belief. But you will ſay theſe are rather Sentences then Predictions; then let me tell ye, if ye walk the Fields every Day this Month, 'tis a thouſand Pound to a Nut-ſhell but you will hear the Cuckow ſing; ſo there's a Prediction for ye.

Last Quarter the 6 day, 1 min. past 4 in the Morning.
New Moon the 13 day, 12 min. past 10 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 21 day, 58 min. past Noon.
Full Moon the 28 day 10 min. past 7 Afternoon.

1	b		thighs
2	c	Athanasius	knees
3		4 *after Easter*	knees
4	e	Florian	legs
5	f	Gothardus	legs
6	g	Jo. Port. Lat.	feet
7	a	John of B.	feet
8	b	Gregory Naz.	feet
9	c	Stanislaus	head
10			head
11	e		neck
12	f		neck
13	g	Epinach	arms
14	a		arms
15	b	Sophia	arms
16	c	Aquilinus	breast
17		6 *after Easter*	breast
18	c		heart
19	f	Elfin Queen	heart
20	g	Urbanus	heart
21	a	Ethelbert	bowels
22	b		bowels
23	c	Desiderius	reins
24			reins
25	e		secrets
26	f		secrets
27	g	Coronis Mar.	secrets
28	a	German	thighs
29	b		thighs
30	c	Felix	knees
31			knees

This is Love's Month, else Poets lie,
Yet scarce can shew a Reason why
It should be so, for at this time
The lusty Spring is in its Prime;
Flora with Flowers doth deck the Fields,
And ev'ry Place much Pleasure yields:
But Love, contrary thereunto,
Hath nothing in it but Grief and Wo.
What Pen is it that can discover
The Griefs of a forsaken Lover;
How will he whine, lament and mutter,
Like Child has lost his Bread and Butter.
What restless Thoughts, what Dangers do
Attend some Men that fondly wo?
Spending their Time, their Coin and Wit,
And all to gain some scornful Tit,
Or such a one who at the best
Will deck his Head with a Bull's Cleft.
Love at the Window doth come in,
And at the Door goes out agen:
And *Lucian* he the Sight doth prove,
First step in the Ladder of Love,
But some who love so at first Sight
Having obtain'd their Wish, they might
The Gallows on the Ladder mount,
As on Love's Ladder make Account.
But, Reader, do not think by this
That I all Woing count amiss;
No, some there be much Goodness shew,
But of that some there's but a few.

This Month no Man can the due Praiſes utter,
That doth bolong unto Red Sage and Butter;
But yet let every one ſay what they will,
Give me a Glaſs of brisk Canary ſtill

1	*Now May-poles were*	4	18	7	42
2	*in former Times,*	4	17	7	43
3	*When harmleſs Mirth*	4	15	7	45
4	*were thought no*	4	14	7	46
5	*(Crimes;*	4	12	7	48
6	*But that for Popery*	4	11	7	49
7	*was condemn'd,*	4	10	7	50
8	*And now their Coin for*	4	8	7	52
9	*Drink they ſpend,*	4	7	7	53
10	*Until they do*	4	6	7	54
11	*both ſpue and ſpaul,*	4	4	7	56
12	*And that no Popery*	4	3	7	57
13	*is at all.*	4	2	7	58
14	Fryer Bacon	4	0	8	0
15		3	58	8	2
16	Dirty Doll	3	57	8	3
17	Now Doll *the Dairy*	3	56	8	4
18	*Maid will club,*	3	55	8	5
19	*With* Roger *for*	3	53	8	7
20	*a Sillabub;*	3	52	8	8
21	*Whilſt* Dick *a Bargin*	3	51	8	9
22	*makes with* Nancy,	3	50	8	10
23	*Together for*	3	49	8	11
24	*to eat a Tanzy.*	3	48	8	12
25	Knave the Conſtable	3	47	8	13
26		3	46	8	14
27	*Come for a merry*	3	45	8	15
28	*Life and ſhort,*	3	45	8	15
29	*And with the Gallows*	3	44	8	16
30	*does make ſport.*	3	44	8	16
31	Dick of the Cow,	3	42	8	17

Gone are the Times when formerly young Men and Maids would dance as nimbly about a May-pole as if their Veins ran with Quick-Silver, and their very firſt Matter was quick Sands, and the Fidlers make their Cat-guts ſqeake as loud as a conſort of Caterwaulers would at the roaſting of one: But every Age hath its change, *Rome*, which was ſometime Miſtreſs and Lady of the whole World, is now ſcarcely so good as the waiting Maid.

'Tis the Malice of Time to make Young Women Old, and Old Women Wrinkled. Prating Lovers may now go Hang themſelves if they come not to their Sweethearts with Money enough in their Pockets. Yet is there a Way left them to get enough to Purchaſe farthing Candles to read Romances by, if they preſerve their Tears in Wicker-bottles, and Sell them to the Farriers, to rub gall'd Horſes Backs with inſtead of Salt and Vinegar.

June hath XXX days.

Laſt Quarter the 4 day, at 10 in the Morning.
New Moon the 11 day, 8 min. paſt Midnight.
Firſt Quarter the 20 day, 46 min. paſt 3 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 27 day, 14 min. paſt 2 in the Morning.

1	e	Nicodemus	legs
2	f	Marcelline	legs
3	g	Eraſmus	feet
4	a	Petrorie	feet
5	b	Term begins	head
6	c	Claudius	head
7	d	1 after Trin.	neck
8	e	Dog. Hewiam.	neck
9	f	Trans of Ed.	arms
10	g	Onuphrius	arms
11	a	St. Barnabas	arms
12	b	Sun in Leo	breaſt
13	c	Baſil Confeſ.	breaſt
14	d	2 after Trin.	heart
15	e	Vitus	heart
16	f	Richard	heart
17	g	Botolph	bowels
18	a	Marcus	bowels
19	b	Gorvare	reins
20	c	Silvarius	reins
21	d	3 after Trin.	reins
22	e	Albany	ſecret
23	f	Etheldred	ſecrets
24	g	Term ends	thighs
25	a	S. John Bap.	thighs
26	b	Jeremias	knees
27	c	Creſces	knees
28	d	4 after Trin.	legs
29	e	Peter Apoſt.	legs
30	f	Com. of Paul	feet

The Weather's Hot, the Days are (Long,
Then in an Arbour ſing a Song.

The Old SONG.

Back and Sides go bare, go bare,
And Feet and Hands go Cold.
But let my Belly have Ale enough
whether it be New or Old.

A Beggars a thing as good as a Kin
If you aſk me the reaſon Why?
For a King cannot Swagger,
And Drink like a Beggar,
No King ſo Happy as I.

Some call me Knave and raſcal fl
But I know how to Collogue.
Come upon 'em and upon 'em,
With your Worſhip, and Ho
('
And then I'me an Honeſt Ro

If a Fart fly away,
Where he makes his ſtay,
Can any Man think or ſuppoſe
For a Fart cannot tell,
When 'tis out where to d
Unleſs it be in your Noſe.

Thus is it good ſometimes to bo
Some Mirth to mingle with our
(
And if there's Truth in Pr
(
One ounce is worth the others P

Now *Syder*, Bottle *Ale*, *Sack* and *Sherry*,
To *Islington* inviteth many a *Crony*,
Some for to Sing and Dance, to Leap and Caper,
Others to take a Pipe of *Indian* Vapour.

Rich Usurers,
who full Chests keep,
Are by their Bags
depriv'd of Sleep:
But Poets with
an empty Pocket,
Can sleep secure
and Door nare lock it.
Loggerheads.

Pens are more danger-
rous Tools by odds,
And keener than
Swords, Whips, or
(Rods.
Sir Fopling Flutter.

The Poets *and*
Camelions *fare,*
Is much alike,
live both on Air.
Mugleton.

Pantagruel

If thou thy Daughter
fain wouldst Marry,
Give her but Gold
she needs not tarry;
Tho' with all Faults
she stored be,
Gold makes the Suiter
none can see.

1	3	42	8	18
2	3	42	8	18
3	3	42	8	18
4	3	41	8	19
5	3	41	8	19
6	3	41	8	19
7	3	41	8	19
8	3	41	8	19
9	3	41	8	19
10	3	41	8	19
11	3	41	8	19
12	3	41	8	19
13	3	41	8	19
14	3	41	8	19
15	3	41	8	19
16	3	41	8	19
17	3	41	8	19
18	3	41	8	19
19	3	41	8	19
20	3	42	8	18
21	3	42	8	18
22	3	42	8	18
23	3	43	8	17
24	3	44	8	16
25	3	44	8	16
26	3	45	8	15
27	3	46	8	14
28	3	47	8	13
29	3	48	8	12
30	3	49	8	11
31	3	50	8	10

Now the Fleas are very numerous, and the best Medicine against these Enemies of our quiet, (let *Pontanus* say what he will) is only Wormwood and a skin full of Drink. He that feigneth himself to be a Sleep, may chance to be eaten by the Woolf, and if you cover your selves with Honey, you shall see the Flies will eat: The moisture is so far spent at this time of the Year, that the Cow when she pisseth is forced to strain, and to pump her Water out as it were with her Tail, but with a great deal more ease do some Men, worse than Beasts, pour it in, as with as much difficulty force it out with their middle Finger. Some People are grounded for Mischief, not from Mischief.

Last Quarter the 3 day, 51 min. past 5 in the Afternoon.
New Moon the 11 day, 58 min. past 2 in the Afternoon.
First Quarter the 19 day, 6 min. past 4 in the Afternoon.
Full Moon the 26 day, 22 min. past 10 in the Morning

1	g	Rumwald.	feet
2	a	Visit B. Mary	head
3	b	Kenelme	head
4	c	Ulricus	neck
5		5 aft. Trin.	neck
6	d	Hector	neck
7	e	Demetrius	arms
8	f	Chillian	arms
9	g	Cyril	breast
10	a	7 Brethren	breast
11	b	Pius.	breast
12			heart
13	c	Margaret	heart
14	d	Bonadvent.	bowels
15	e	St. Swithin	bowels
16	f	Osmond	bowels
17	g	Alexius	reins
18	a	Rosine	reins
19			secrets
20	b	Margaret	secrets
21	c	Daniel	thighs
22	d	Mary Magd.	thighs
23	e	Apolline F.	knees
24	f	Christina V.	knees
25	g		legs
26		8 after Trin.	legs
27	a	Panthalcon	feet
28	b	Victor	feet
29	c	Beatrice	head
30	d	Abdon	head
31	e	Ignatius	head

Now *Phebus* sends forth darting rays,
Which maketh hot and parching days,
Tho' lazy work not yet they sweat,
And men drink more than they do eat,
Yea some do drink as Ale-wives say,
More a great deal than ere they 'spay.
And those not of the common Sort,
But such as are of Stately Port.
That this is true, among the rest,
Vintners may Write *Probatum est.*
Thus some with drinking Ale and Sack,
Make Posts look white and Books look
(black
But leaving Sack and Ale also,
Let us into the Meddow go;
Where *Coridon* is taking Pains,
In cutting down the Flowry Plains
But still his Sythe the better Cut
When with strong drink are lin'd
(Gut
And many Stories will he tell,
In praise of his Leather Bott
When Sun with heat doth him ne
(Thrott
He hath recourse unto his Bott
Which makes him as sprightly
(han
As had he drank a Dose of Bran
Thus in content he quiet lives
His Labour Meat and Drink
(giv
His Sleeps are sound no Thief
(fe
His Poverty frees him from
(Ca
Nor at no Tax he are Repin'd,
Enjoys himself with quiet Mi

Obſervations on July.

Now ſome are very buſy making Hay,
Whilſt others they do ſpend their time in Play;
But all thoſe who in Summer working hates,
In Winter time may look through Iron Grates.

1	*Great Parts, nor learn-*	3	50	8	10
2	*ing, nor high Birth,*	3	51	8	9
3	*Nor eye ſight vain*	3	52	8	8
4	*of the whole Earth,*	3	53	8	7
5	*Signifies nothing*	3	54	8	6
6	*what Men ſay,*	3	56	8	4
7	*'Tis Money that*	3	57	8	3
8	*doth bare the ſway*	3	58	8	2
9	Mariton Latroon	3	59	8	1
10	Tom. of Bedlam	4	0	8	0
11	Will Summers	4	2	7	58
12	Ned's *Noſe with anger*	4	3	7	57
13	*'gan to ſwell,*	4	4	7	56
14	*Cauſe* Dick *on Hay-*	4	6	7	54
15	*cock tumbled* Nell;	4	8	7	52
16	*For which* Nell *ſwore*	4	10	7	50
17	*with open Throat,*	4	11	7	49
18	*She'd make him ſing*	4	12	7	48
19	*the Cuckow's Note.*	4	14	7	46
20		4	15	7	45
21	Radamanthus	4	17	7	43
22	*Man when he ſees*	4	18	7	42
23	*his Fault too late,*	4	20	7	40
24	*Doth charge it upon*	4	22	7	38
25	*Chance or Fate.*	4	23	7	37
26	Aſcapart	4	25	7	35
27	Jack Ketch	4	27	7	33
28	*Happy his Life is*	4	28	7	32
29	*whoſe Content,*	4	29	7	31
30	*Reſts in a Soul*	4	30	7	30
31	*that's Innocent.*	4	32	7	28

Should the *Thames* now be frozen up, the Watermen might go into the Country to make Hay, but *Mars* in the *fiery Trigon* denotes the contrary, however about ſome Nine Months hence you may chance to hear of the Effects of *Dick Swabbers* and *Jane Kettles* tumbling on the Hay-cocks. He that prayeth his Servants ſhall never be well obey'd, and open ſuſpecting of others, comes by ſecret Condemning ourſelves. This hot Weather ſhall make ſome ſo Faint that their Lubbery-legs ſhall ſcarcely carry their Lobcock Body. Sweet ſpeaking doth oft make a Curriſh Heart volant, and the beſt Way is by Humbleneſs to Creep, where by Pride we cannot March. Now is a buſie time, therefore ſet on Work the Honeſt Poor Man if ſo be the Poor Man may be called Honeſt.

August hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 2 day, 9 min past 4 in the Morning.
New Moon the 10 day, 34 min. past 7 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 18 day, 58 min. past 1 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 24 day, 8 min. past 5 in the Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 30 day 7 min. past 6 in the Afternoon.

1	f	Lammas Day.	neck	Assoon as Harvest Horn doth blow
2	g	9 after Trin.	neck	Prepare into the Field to go;
3	a	Dominicus	arms	Let every one to Work Address,
4	b	Aristarchus	arms	All Mischiefs comes from Idleness.
5	c	Oswald	breast	Some to reap Rye, some to reap (Wheat,
6	d	Sixtus	breast	Labouring till they are stew'd in (Sweat
7	e	Donatus B.	breast	Others apply themselves to mowing
8	f	Cyriac	heart	Where there is Oates and Barley (growing.
9	g	10 after Trin.	heart	And other some to hooking Pease,
10	a	S. Lawrence	bowels	Or Carting home, what Work they (please
11	b	Gilbert B.	bowels	The Industrious hand quickly grows (Rich
12	c	Clare V.	bowels	And soon arrives at Honours pitch
13	d		reins	But Lazy Idle, Lubbers Frills,
14	e	Eusebius	reins	Nought else but Weeds and Thistles (yields
15	f	Roch	secrets	Mean time the Lawyer Idle lyes
16	g	11 aft. Trin.	secrets	And work against term doth devise
17	a	Mammes	secrets	Whilst others they do make pare
18	b	Helena Emp.	thighs	To *Smithfield* to *Bartholom*w-Fair
19	c	Sebaldus	thighs	To see *Fact Pudding* Act is Trice
20	d	Lewis Bish.	knees	Whilst Cut-purse hath his Pocket pick
21	e	St. Agnes	knees	For no such Place to *Nip a Bung*,
22	f	Timothy	legs.	As is amongst a Crowd or Throng
23	g	12 aft. Trin.	legs	Others there be their Fortune (try
24	a	Bartholomew	feet	Mov'd by the Devil of Leachery,
25	b	Lewis King	feet	And the whole day hunt for a Whore
26	c	Zephyrine	head	Of which this Fair hath always Store
27	d		head	But what of this is all their Gains,
28	e	Cuthbert	neck	But Pox and Beggary for their pains
29	f	Decol. I. Bap.	neck	For those who to such Carrion flock
30	g		arms	At last die in an Hospital.
31	a	Parliament	arms	

The Reaper now panting for Heat and Pain,
With crooked Razor ſhaves the Tufted Plain;
The full Ears humbling of their flowry Top,
Do pay the Farmer with a grateful Crop.

1	*The furious Dog-ſtar*	4	38	7	22
2	*now doth Raign*	4	39	7	21
3	*And idle Folks*	4	41	7	19
4	*thing working Pain;*	4	43	7	17
5	*But the beſt*	4	44	7	16
6	*Remedy for theſe,*	4	46	7	14
7	*The Oyl of Whip*	4	47	7	12
8	*cures their Diſeaſe.*	4	50	7	10
9	Frowzy Moll.	4	52	7	8
10	Ludlow	4	54	7	6
11	*Now Farmers they*	4	56	7	4
12	*their Work do ply,*	4	58	7	2
13	*For to get in*	5	0	7	0
14	*their Wheat and Rye;*	5	2	6	58
15	*Their Men and they*	5	4	6	56
16	*with merry Notes,*	5	6	6	54
17	*Hook up the Peaſe,*	5	8	6	52
18	*Mow down the Oates;*	5	10	6	50
19	*They labour hard,*	5	12	6	48
20	*and riſe up early,*	5	14	6	46
21	*To get in Barn*	5	16	6	44
22	*the Grain of Early;*	5	18	6	42
23	*Not ceaſing, but their*	5	20	6	40
24	*Work ſtill following,*	5	22	6	38
25	*Till Hooky does come*	5	24	6	36
26	*home with hollowing.*	5	26	6	34
27	Luke Robinſon	5	28	6	32
28	*Mony and Man*	5	30	6	30
29	*like Falſhood ſhow,*	5	32	6	28
30	*Man makes falſe Coyne*	5	34	6	26
31	*Coyne makes Man ſo.*	5	36	6	24

Now the Farmers are buſy at work, but it is play day with the Lawyers, only now they are brewing ſome Cauſes to ſet them a broach at the Term. Now as the *Turks* borrow this Inprecation for their Enemies, wiſhing their Soul's no more Reſt after Death then a Chriſtians Hat hath, which is always ſtirred, or the *Italians* Curſe, which is, that the plague of Building may light upon them; ſo I think the worſe Curſe we can give our Enemies, is, That they may be continually in Law, for that will ſoon make their Purſe as sick as a Cow that hath new ſtruck Calf. The Word *Moſt* in the *Indoſtan* Language doth ſignifie both a Drunkard and a mad Man for all Drunkards (ſay they) are mad Men. I ſuppoſe it may as well ſignifie all thoſe that go to Law for Trifles.

New Moon the 8 day, 24 min. paſt 10 at Night.
Firſt Quarter the 16 day, 18 min. paſt 10 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 23 day, 25 min. paſt 3 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 30 day, 19 min. paſt 11 before Noon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	arms
2	g	Veronica	breaſt
3	a		breaſt
4	b	Theodoſius	heart
5	c	Zacharius	heart
6		14 aft. Trin.	heart
7	d	Trans Dunſt.	bowels
8	e	Gorgon	bowels
9	f	*Nat. B. Virg.*	reins
10	g	Sylvius	reins
11	a	Prothius	reins
12	b		ſecrets
13	c	15 aft. Trin.	ſecrets
14	d		thighs
15	e	Nicodemus	thighs
16	f	Edith	knees
17	g	Lambert	knees
18	a	Victor	legs
19	b	Januarius	legs
20	c	16 aft. Trin	feet
21	d		feet
22	e	Maurice	head
23	f	Ferla Virg.	head
24	g	Samuel	neck
25	a	Cleophas	neck
26	b	Cyprian	neck
27	c	17 aft. Trin.	arms
28	d	Winchel. *Faſt*	arms
29	e		breaſt
30	f	Jerome	breaſt

This Month hath many things bee-
(done.
Which ſince have been much talk'd
(of.
On the third day was *Dunbar* Fight,
When as the *Scots* were put to flight
Their Colours them the m re
(ſpire all
Being afterwards hung up in *White-*
(*Hall*
That Fatal day alſo at *Worſter*,
Cromwell did all his Forces Muſter.
And Over-powring ſo his Foe,
Did give the King an overthrow.
That Month alſo on the third Day
Death did that Monſter *Cromwell* ſlay
Tho' he had many ſlain before,
Death would not ſpare him nere t
(more
Likewiſe upon that third day, *Londo*
By a ſad Fire was almoſt undone.
Thouſands of ſtately Houſes Burnt
Churches and Halls to Aſhes turn
On the 8th day is *Sturbridge-fa*
To which there's thouſands do re
Some for to Sell and ſome to Bu
And ſome to Cheat, to Swear
(
There's ſtore of Hops for to be ſo
Whores you may have, and th
(your G
There's many ſights too you may
And Feats of rare activity.
When but a Cut-purſe ſtanding
Your Purſe may out your Po
(
This truth I can among the reſt,
Confirm by a *Probatum eſt*.

Heavens glorious *Chriſtmas* Candle, *Phoebus*, now,
Doth equal length to Days and Nights allow;
His even pois'd Scales to each their due doth barter,
A Pound a Year, is juſt a Crown a Quarter.

1	*In what ſo Land*	5	35	5 24
2	*we live or die,*	5	37	5 23
3	*God is the ſame,*	5	38	5 21
4	*and Heaven as nigh,*	5	41	5 19
5		5	43	5 17
6	Simon Magus	5	46	5 15
7	*When thoſe do Rule*	5	48	5 13
8	*that ſhould Obey.*	5	50	5 10
9	*Then every Thing*	5	52	5 8
10	*Goes the wrong Way,*	5	54	5 6
11	*The Head will guide*	5	56	5 4
12	*the Feet, nay worſe,*	5	58	5 2
13	*The Dung-Cart will*	6	0	5 0
14	*inſtruct the Horſe;*	6	2	4 58
15	*But let each thing*	6	4	4 56
16	*have his own Right,*	6	6	4 54
17	*Sun rule the Day,*	6	9	4 51
18	*And Moon the Night.*	6	11	4 49
19		6	13	4 47
20	Kipperdoling	6	15	4 45
21	*He Water plows,*	6	17	4 43
22	*and ſowes in Sand,*	6	19	4 41
23	*Whoſe Hopes lies in*	6	21	4 39
24	*a Woman's Hand.*	6	23	4 37
25		6	25	4 35
26	Sue Flanel	6	27	4 33
27	*Now Tenant muſt*	6	29	4 31
28	*for Rent provide,*	6	31	4 29
29	*Or elſe the Landlord*	6	33	4 27
30	*he will chide.*	6	35	4 25

The Seaſon is indifferent Temperate only ſome lowring Weather, *viz.* thoſe Maids whoſe Younger Sifters are Married before them. Boyes were made for nothing but dry Kiſſes, and Fear hearkens to no perſuaſions 'Twas good counſel the Wife in the Comedy gave her Husband, *viz.* go medle with your Bed Chamber only, or rather with your Bed in your Chamber only; or rather with your Wife in your Bed only, or on my Faith I'll not be pleaſed with you only. This was the ſame Bragadocia that told his Adverſary, He would have him on the left Side, the right Side, the wrong Side, the inſide, the outſide. the fore-ſide, the back Side, every Side. It is thought ſome great Men (but whether in Eſtate or Body I know not) may chance to die this Month but who, how, where, or when, I proteſt I know no more than my Lord Mayors Horſe.

October hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 8 day, 53 min. paſt 1 in the Afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 15 day, 51 min. paſt 5 at Night.
Full Moon the 22 day 46 min. paſt 1 in the Afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 30 day, 5 min. paſt 8 in the Morning.

1	a	Renigius B.	heart	
2	b	Leodegar	heart	Now night encroacheth on the day,
3	c	Maximinion	heart	And Lawyers come again in Play,
4	d	18 aft. Trin.	bowels	But in bad Caſe that Client ſtands
5	e	Pluridus	bowels	Who firſt doth fall into their Hands
6	f	Faith Virg.	bowels	This long vacation hath them got,
7	g	Marcus Con.	reins	An *Eſtrich* ſtomach, there is not
8	a	Victor	reins	Any thing comes within their power,
9	b	Denis	ſecrets	They are not ready to devour.
10	c	Wilfride	ſecrets	Better it is to live in Quiet,
11	d	19 aft. Trin.	thighs	Than Law, and to get nothing by it,
12	e	Walfridus B.	thighs	For let me but the Queſtion put,
13	f	Sun in Scor.	knees	Two goes to Law for one poor Nut,
14	g	Caliſtus	knees	For either Party 'twill do well,
15	a	E. Darby m.	knees	If they get for their parts a Shell
16	b	Gallus	legs	The Lawyer doth the Kernell eate
17	c	Florence	legs	They have the Bones and he th
18	d	St. Luke Evan.	feet	(Meat
19	e	Ptolome	feet	Nay oft 'tis well I tell you plain,
20	f	Edmond K.	head	It coſt doth not exceed the gain.
21	g	Veſulas	head	And to this purpoſe I ſhall tell,
22	a	Cordula	reck	A Story which ſerves very well,
23	b	Hero b.	neck	Near to the Town wherein I dwell
24	c	Salome	arms	Two Man you muſt conceive of it,
25	d		arms	That had more Coin by far than wi
26	e	Amandus	breaſt	Did go to Law about a Rake,
27	f	Inno. Conf.	breaſt	Which Sold, would ſcarcely Th
28	g		breaſt	(Pence ma
29	a	Narciſſus	heart	But yet it muſt be underſtood,
30	b	Germane	h eart	Each Lawyer ſaid their Caſe w
31	c	Julian Faſt	bowels	(go
				When having each ſome five Pou
				(Ipe
				Seeing their Folly they Repent,
				And would no further go to Law
				Lawyer was Rook, Client, Jack-d

Observations on October.

This Month the Terms begins, Mony provide,
If thou wilt have thy Cause go on thy side,
A Lawyer's Tongue is mute, his Voice is weak,
If Gold nor Silver make it not to speak.

1	*Content who lives*	6 36	5 24	
2	*with tryed State,*	6 38	5 22	There will be very
3	*Need fear no Change*	6 40	5 20	few this Month in the
4	*or frowning Fate;*	6 42	5 18	Bills of Mortality that
5	*But he who seeks*	6 44	5 16	shall die for Love, it
6	*for unknown Gain,*	6 46	5 14	is probable there will
7	*Oft lives by Loss, and*	6 48	5 12	die more by Agues,
8	*and leaves with Pain*	6 50	5 10	Consumptions, and
9	Cutting Dick	6 52	5 8	Dropsies. He that
10	Tho. Harrison	6 54	5 6	brings good News is
11	Don Phobeus *doth*	6 56	5 4	not afraid to knock at
12	*in Heat decline,*	6 58	5 2	the Door, and he that means
13	*Drink now and then*	7 0	5 0	to smell out a Feast must
14	*a glass of Wine;*	7 2	4 58	not be Rul'd by his ears, but
15	*But of all Wines*	7 4	4 56	let his Nose lead him. The
16	*above the rest,*	7 6	4 54	Days now begin to grow
17	*Pure, brisk Canary*	7 8	4 52	short, and the reason is be-
18	*is the best.*	7 10	4 50	cause the Nights are long,
19	Tho. Scot	7 12	4 48	yet he that drinks hard may
20	John Cook	7 14	4 46	take a Day Nap, and fall a
21	Dr. Lamb	7 16	4 44	snoaring like a West-Coun-
22	*The long Vacation*	7 18	4 42	try Carrier. They that
23	*now is ended,*	7 20	4 40	take Ratsbane to cure
24	*Westminster-Hall*	7 22	4 38	Loves Sickness, shall pre-
25	*will be attended,*	7 24	4 36	cure find ease; but he
26	*By Lawyers, who,*	7 26	4 34	who keeps a Miss will find
27	*with Tongue and Pen*	7 28	4 32	a Consumption in his Purse,
28	*strive to out braul*	7 30	4 30	for she who is Wanton is
29	*the Watermen.*	7 32	4 28	all ays Wanting, granting
30	Hughlin	7 34	4 26	her favours willingly, yet
31	Helms	7 36	4 24	commonly merly as Maid-
				lens do their Honesty. The
				cunningest part in a Play,
				is the Fools; because he
				must not be a Fool that
				would Counterfeit to be so.

November hath XXX days.

New Moon the 7 day, 12 min. paſt 4 in the Morning
Firſt Quarter the 14 day, 29 min. paſt 1 in the Morning
Full Moon the 21 day, 2 min. paſt 4 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 29 day, 31 min. paſt 5 in the Morning

1			bowels
2	e	All Souls	bowels
3	f	Winifred.	eins
4	g		eins
5	a		ſecrets
6	b	Leonard	ſecrets
7	c	Florentius	thighs
8		23 aft. Trin	thighs
9	d	Theodorus	thighs
10	e	Eraſtus	knees
11	f	Martin Biſh	knees
12	g		legs
13	a		legs
14	b	Brice	feet
15	c	Frederick	feet
16		24 aft. Trin	head
17	d	Edmond b. c	head
18	e	Hugh	neck
19	f	Gelaſius	neck
20	g		arms
21	a	Agapine	arms
22	b	Preſ. Mary	arms
23	c	25 aft. Trin	breaſt
24	d	Clement	breaſt
25	e	Chryſogon	heart
26	f	Catherine	heart
27	g	Conradus	heart
28	a	Agricola	bowels
29			bowels
30	b		reins

Now Trees their heavy Hats do bra
To reverence Winter's Silver Hai
Cold Weather now the Land enviorn
Which brings in uſe the toaſting Ir
Tho' ſome (where ſuch Tools ar
(not R.
A Toaſting Iron make of a Knife,
But be the Liquor ſtrong thou n
Not care what Tool did Toaſt t
(Brea
For all is one I muſt thee tell,
The toaſt of each doth eate as wel
As if that it were toaſted with,
A Fork that's made by a Goldſmi
Now this ſame muſt be underſtoo
Toaſt gives to Ale a reliſh good.
And ſome are of Opinion clear,
It doth the like unto ſtrong Beer.
Now if to know the truth you mi
Pray try them both and you
(fi
For that's a thing without deni
The certainty is in the tryall,
A handſome Hoſteſs merry H
Are good companions with a To
And if thy Purſe be lin'd wit
Thou may'ſt have them and m
(
Sack, Clarret, White-wine,
(thou'lt d
No fear of want, if want no Chi
But if thy Purſe be out at He
Thou want of all theſe things
For if on truſt thou think to g
They have not Faith to truſt th
Both Hoſt and Hoſtages ſcarce
Enough of Faith themſelves to

If one should come to thee, that is of no worth,
And ask thee to be Bound for him, and so forth,
In all such Things as that be thou a slow Man,
Tell him thou wilt to Prison go for no Man.

1	*Now Covetous Men*	7 38	4 22	The Third Day of this Month the long Parliament began; frequent Parliaments are good Physick for a Kingdom, but continual Parliaments are as bad Food for them. Men loose the Glory of their good Turns, if they expect a recompence of Reward for them; For we should do well for the sake of it self, and not for Thanks. All that we can predict by the Stars this Month is, that cold dirty Weather is coming on, therefore good Fires and waxed Boots will be very necessary. Some Females, with crack'd Maiden-heads shall seek to feder them up by Marriage; but what says the Learned *Albumazar* in this Case, *Nantirum causum & firstum lastum*: Once a Whore and always a Whore altho' they should endeavour (like *Messala*) to forget their own Name.
2	*they do plot,*	7 39	4 21	
3	*How store of Mony*	7 41	4 19	
4	*may be got.*	7 42	4 18	
5	*Young Men that know*	7 44	4 16	
6	*not Marriage Strife,*	7 46	4 14	
7	*Do plot how they*	7 47	4 13	
8	*may get a Wife:*	7 49	4 11	
9	*Poets that have*	7 50	4 10	
10	*but little Chink,*	7 52	4 8	
11	*Plot how they may*	7 54	4 6	
12	Canary *drink;*	7 55	4 5	
13	*But very few*	7 57	4 3	
14	*they Truth is so,*	7 58	4 2	
15	*Plot how that they*	8 0	4 0	
16	*may better grow.*	8 1	3 59	
17		8 3	3 57	
18	Mopsa	8 4	3 56	
19	*Of too much Care*	8 5	3 55	
20	*beware of that,*	8 7	3 53	
21	*For Care they say*	8 8	3 52	
22	*will kill a Cat.*	8 9	3 51	
23	Jack Adams	8 10	3 50	
24		8 11	3 49	
25	Arthur of Bradly	8 11	3 49	
26	*The Term is ended,*	8 12	3 48	
27	*Lawyers they,*	8 13	3 47	
28	*For six Weeks time*	8 13	3 47	
29	*have leave to play.*	8 14	3 46	
30	Knipperdoling	8 15	3 45	

December hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 6 day, 10 min. past 5 at Night.
First Quarter the 13 day, 58 min. past 9 in the Morning
Full Moon the 20 day, 59 min. past 8 at Night.
Last Quarter the 29 day, 47 min. past 1 in the Morning

1	f	Elegius Bish.	reins
2	g	Candida	reins
3	a	Cassian	secrets
4	b	Barbara Vir.	secrets
5	c	Nicholas	thighs
6	d	2 Sund in Ad.	thighs
7	e	Ambrose Dr.	knees
8	f	Concep. Mar.	knees
9	g	Joachim	legs
10	a	Eulalia	legs
11	b	Sun in Capr.	feet
12	c	Paul Bish.	feet
13	d	3 Sund in Ad.	head
14	e	Nicasius	head
15	f	Valerie	neck
16	g	O Sapientia	neck
17	a	Lazarus	neck
18	b	Sebastian	arms
19	c	Nemesius	arms
20	d	4 Sun in Ad.	breast
21	e	Thomas Ap.	breast
22	f	Theodosius	heart
23	g	Victoria m.	heart
24	a	40 Virgins.	heart
25	b	Christm. day	bowels
26	c	St. Stephen	bowels
27	d	S. John Evan.	bowels
28	e	H. Innocent	reins
29	f	Tho. Becket	reins
30	g	David	secrets
31	a	Silvester	secrets

The Term is finished now and ended,
Wherein there was much coin expended,
Clients had Journeys for their pains,
But Lawyers they got all the gains.
Now formerly this used to be,
A Month of Mirth and Jollity,
before good Housekeeping was laid
Aside, and debts were truly paid,
When pride was banish'd out of doors
And Rich Men did relieve the Poor
Use was not tane for Money Lent,
And each one with his own Content
No Deceit did in People lurk,
Few Lawyers then were set on Work
Oppression was a thing not known
But every Man enjoy'd his own.
'Twas not a Custom then I wis,
For Married Men to keep a Miss.
Gallants did not in Taverns roar,
And never pay their Taylors score
But what's now Prodigally spent,
To feasting of the Poor then went
But such things now are laid aside
And all for Maintenance of Pride.
Tho' *Christmas* comes there's small
Of Boiled, Baked, or Roast Beef
Poor need not fear Suppers to
By what they shall with Rich
Alas it will be very small,
If it be any thing at all.

Observations on December.

Now cometh *Christmas*, but not *Christmas* Pies,
And from whence doth this Want of them arise;
Some want the Means, and some good Will to make them,
And some do for Relicks of Popery take them.

1	*When Men by turns*	8	16	
2	*for greatness lay,*	8	16	
3	*Heaven frowns, and*	8	17	
4	*takes their Hopes away*	8	17	
5	Momus	8	18	
6	Tinker of Beford.	8	18	
7	*The noise of Victory*	8	18	
8	*sounds the high,*	8	19	
9	*Fame seldom quells*	8	19	
10	*an Enemy.*	8	19	
11	Dirty Doll,	8	19	
12	[illegible]	8	19	
13	*Most Men of those*	8	19	
14	*abhor the sight,*	8	19	
15	*Whose Benefits*	8	19	
16	*they can't requite.*	8	18	
17	Ignoramus	8	18	
18	*Gold in a Woman*	8	18	
19	*will prevail,*	8	17	
20	*If she have neither*	8	17	
21	*Head nor Tail.*	8	16	
22	[illegible]	8	16	
23	Mephostophiles	8	15	
24	*Christmas being come*	8	14	
25	*Feast thy poor Neigh.*	8	14	
26	*To chear their Hearts*	8	13	
27	*and ease their Lab.*	8	12	
28	*A liberal Hand*	8	12	
29	*and chearful heart,*	8	11	
30	*Doth gain good Will*	8	10	
31	*from every part.*	8	9	

1	44	Many People shall be
2	44	desirous to Marry, but
3	43	when they have a Wife
4	43	know no more what to
5	42	do with her, than a
6	42	Taylor knows how to
7	42	make a Horse-shoe. Ma-
8	41	ny Men with their own
9	41	Hands shall pick their
10	41	own Pockets, by diving
11	41	into them for Money to
12	41	lose at Cards and Dice.
13	41	The Ways now are dir-
14	41	ty, therefore if you
15	41	mean to ride a Jorney,
16	42	leave not your Spurs in
17	42	your Horses Guts. Por-
18	42	ters backs and Womens
19	43	bellies bear up the
20	43	World, for they bear
21	44	Men and Money, and
22	44	that (as times goes) is
23	45	the World. Those who
24	46	have true Worth in
25	46	themselves, can never envy
26	47	it in another; but no ma-
27	48	ny Doctors Scarlet Gowns
28	48	may seem to blush at their
29	48	Wearers. Ignorance often-
30	49	times it so happens, that
31	50	its Mans offence costs ma-
	51	ny Men very dear.

A Table, shewing the Time of High-Water at

1. *London.* 2. At *Gravesend* and the *Downs.* 3. *Rochester* and *Malden.* 4. *Quinborough, Portsmouth,* Isle of *Wight, Spithead.* With Hours and Minutes.

Moon's Age.		*London.*		*Gravesend.*		*Rochester.*		*Quinbr.*	
		H.	M	H.	M	H.	M.	H.	M
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12	4
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1	36
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2	24
4	19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3	12
5	20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4	0
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4	48
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5	36
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6	24
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7	12
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8	0
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8	48
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9	36
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10	24
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11	12
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12	0

The Use of the TABLE.

The first Column is the Moon's Age, the second Column shews the Hours and Minutes when it is High Water at *London*, as is noted in the head of the Column and so of the rest in order; when the Moon is 1 or 16 Days old, it is High-Water at *London* at 3 a Clock 48 Minutes, at *Gravesend* at 2 and 18 Minutes, at *Rochester* 1 and 33 Minutes; so it is easy to be understood, being even with the Moon's Age in every Column.

The Sea is the Stable of Horse-Fishes, the Stall of Kine Fishes, the Stie of Hog-Fishes, the Kennel of Dog-Fishes the Ape of the Land, the Briny Lake, the Watry Desart

Which with spread Arms stands ready for the tender,
Of daily Tribute, which the swol'n Floods render.

Poor Robin, 1713.

A

PROGNOSTICATION

FOR THE

Year of our Lord God, 1713.

Containing

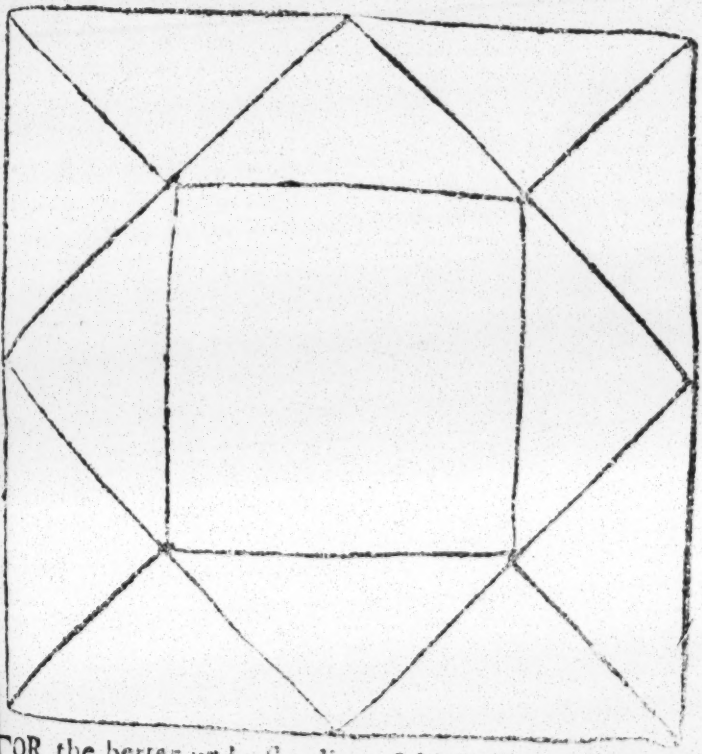
A Brief deſcription of the Eclipſes which will happen this Year; an Aſs-ſtrological Scheme or Jimcrack, with Aſtrological Predictions, Prognoſtications and Obſervations upon it, very pleaſant and delightful to the Reader. A full and large Deſcription of the Four Quarters of the Year, with Aſtrological Prognoſtications and Obſervations upon each Quarter. Certain Verſes of the Conſcience of the Woolf, very pertinent to the Purpoſe; Of the critical or unfortunate Days in the Year, ſhewing which are truly unfortunate, moſt excellent Advice to all that ſhall have occaſion to council, as alſo a Miſcellany of ſundry things, being both delightful and profitable to the intelligent Reader.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *Saffron Walden* in *Eſſex*, where the Pole is Elevated 52 Degrees and 6 Minutes above the Horizon, and may without ſenſible Error, ſerve for any other place either in *Kent* or *Chriſtendom*.

Praiſe or Diſpraiſe, Reader we do not care
One puffs not up, nor t'other cauſe diſpair;
Yet this we muſt confeſs, and plainly tell
We would write ſo to make our Book to ſell:
For Money is a precious thing I tell ye,
But as for Praiſe, that will not fill the Belly.

London, Printed by *J. R.* for the Company of *Stationers*.

The Ass-trological Fimcrack.



FOR the better understanding of this our jocular Scheme, which to some thick skull'd Readers may seem very hard, we shall give you these Verses of Dr. *Corbets*, which may serve as the Contents of the Chapter, to know what is contained therein.

Munday Trenchers make good Hay,
The Lobster wears no Dagger,
Meal-mouth'd, the Peacocks powle the Stars,
And make the Low bell Stagger;
Blew Crocodiles foam in the Toe,
Blind meal bags do follow the Doe,
A rib of apple brain Spire,
Will follow the Lancashire Dire,
Mark how the Chime of *Plat's* Piss pot Cracks,
To see the Rainbows wheel gan made of Flax.

And now I hope you are satisfied in your Expectation, of what you shall find contained in these our wonderful Predictions; To begin then, It is a great Happiness to be prais'd of them that are most praise worthy, but every thing is not the same as it appears; for let me ask you this Question; they that Conquer, do not they Rob? they which use Force, do not they Kill? he which is Covetous, is he not a Thief? and he which Oppresses, is he not a Tyrant? thus many wicked People have very godly Names, and Vice sometimes is forced to seek the Sanctuary of Vertue.

All things decay, yet Vertue shall not Die,
This only gives us Immortality.

Truth, Vertue and Courtesie, three of the best Mothers, are often delivered of three of the worst Daughters; Truth of Hatred, Courtesy of Contempt, and Vertue of Envy; for all Persons whatsoever are like Tennis-Balls, tossed by the Racket of the higher Powers; and this often falls out although he be such a Man as should one seek through the Regions of the Earth for one his like, there would be something failing in him that should compare; yet notwithstanding this we may conclude, with Sir *John Harrington.*

'Tis only Vertue, Nobleness doth Dignifie,
And vicious Life, a Linage base doth Signifie.

The Stars we find very contradictory, to the rich seemingly benign; promising them Roast-Meat, Strong Drink, Wine, Soft Beds, and Money in their Purses; but withal Cares, Fears, and many Vexations; to the Poor they are seemingly malevolent; affording them only Brown-Bread, small-Beer, hard Beds, and but little Money, but withal enriching their Minds with Content; their Bodies with Health, and troubled with little or no Cares, having very little or no use for Physicians or Lawyers; what mischief comes by a too much greedy desire of Money hear what the Poet says,

Full doleful Tales have oft been Told,
By Chimney warm in Winter Cold;
About the Sacred Thirst of Gold.

To hear 'em 'twould half mad Ye,
To Jayl how many headlong Run,
How many a hopeful Youth's Undone,
How many a vile ungracious Son,
For this has murdered Daddy.

Moreover we find *Jupiter* in a quartile Aſpect, irradicated with *Venus* in the fifth Houſe: This ſays *Albumazer* ſignifies, That a Landlord and an Uſurer will be two the beſt handy-craft Trades that a Man can put his Son Apprentice unto; if they have but Tools enough to ſet up for themſelves: A horn Plague of this Money (ſaith my Author,) for it cauſeth many horns to Bud: A Whore is to her ſelf both Merchant and Merchandize, ſelling her ſelf for Profit, and hath pleaſure into the Bargain: She is like the common Road, ready for the next Paſſenger, uſing her Husband as an Hood, caſts him off in the Summer of Proſperity; and puts him on for a cover in Adverſity, but that thou maiſt the better beware of Whores; hear what the Poet ſays of them;

Eſchew vile *Venus*'s Toys, She cuts off Age,
And learn this Leſſon of (and teach thy Friend)
By Pox, Death ſudden begging Harlots End.

Now if it were to ſave a great bellyed Womans longing, cannot we by this Scheme tell what will become of the great *Turk*, however we may be bold to affirm; that if he doth not die this Year, he may live till the next; and as for the *Pope*, good News for Him, his Purgatory is a Furnace, the fire whereof like the Philoſophers Stone; ſhall melt all his leaden Bulls into pure Gold: By the Poſition of our Scheme, we find the Planets ranked into ſeveral diſpoſitions; *Satan* is Sullen, *Jupiter* Frowns, *Mars* raging Mad, *Sol* briſk and Jovial, *Venus* Wanton, *Mercury* ſlipſtious, and *Luna* like a right Woman, very changeable: This is very ſtrange, and our Obſervations upon it ſhall be ſtrange.

Before Men fell to wrangling Diſagreement,
A Lawyer underſtood not what a fee meant,
But now it is a thing grown Indiſputable,
That Women and the Wind are very mutable;

And 'tis approv'd where People are Litigious,
That more are given to Law then be Religious;
Yet 'twas nere known, that Cook nor Scullion Baggage,
Did in a Taylors Thimble boyle a Cabbage.

Neceſſity we ſay is the Mother of many Inventions, to to Exemplify this *Peter Martyr* in his *Decads* ſays: That it is common with the *Indians*, to tye a Stick croſs ways at the Tail of a Cow, and ſeating themſelves thereon; drive her into a River, which they are minded to Paſs, who being uſed to the Sport, Swims very faithfully with the Cargo behind: Thoſe who will not believe this Story, 'tis but ſtepping over for a day or two to the *Indies*, and there you may be ſatisfied of the Truth of it; neither is it ſo rare a Thing, as the Phœnix of *Arabia*, *Ariadnes* Crown, the Locks of the Sun, the Pearls of the *South*, the Gold of *Tyber*, and Balſamum of *Paniaja*.

No rarer Sights then theſe, can you e'er ſee,
In any Place, Land, Clime, where e'er you be;
From where the Morning riſeth, and the Sun,
To where the Evening, and Night their Courſes run;
As far as e'er Heaven-proping *Atlas* High,
Bears on his Back, the Beauteous Starry Sky.

He that can ſwallow the Raining of Froggs, hath made a fair ſtep towards believing that it may rain Calves alſo; and if ſo, then we ſhall have Veal Cheap, and Calves-Leather Velvet will be a common Ware; the greateſt wonder in the World is; that of ſo many Million of Millions of Faces there be in it, there ſhould not be two ſo exactly alike in it; but that upon a curious Scrutiny, there will be a diſcernable difference between them; but were it not ſo, what confuſion and diſturbance would neceſſarily follow; what uncertainty in all Sales, Bargains, and Contracts; what Frauds and Cheats would be committed, when by ſhifting the Cloaths, who could ſwear they were the ſame Men; what hazard in all Judicial Proceedings; in all Aſſaults and Batteries, in Murthers, Theſts and Robberies, Thelves that might ſteal ſecurely; what witneſs could avouch that ſuch and ſuch Perſons committed the Fact, though they ſaw them never ſo cleaverly: How many Women would be miſtaken, and take another Man into their Bed, inſtead of

their own Husbands, which however they are apt enough to do, altho' they know they are not the ſame, but then would have a good excuſe for it; altho' Women cannot want for excuſes, of which the Poet tells us this one;

Let the mad Cuckold, ponder his Wives Caſe,
In equal Ballance juſtly with his own,
And he ſhall find, that ſhe doth only Trace;
His crooked foot-ſteps, for if ſhe but frown,
Or ſomewhat ſharply ſpeaks a Word or Two,
When good occaſion moves her ſo to Do;
Then ſtraight he calls her half a dozen Whores,
And to the Tavern gets him out of Doors.

nd ſo would I too with all my heart, If Chalk would go or Silver, round O's for Shillings, ſtroaks for Pence, and V and S for five Shillings; for between the Poet and the Vintner, there is ſome Affinity; as the ſame Poet doth farther Illuſtrate it;

Between the *Muſes* and the God of *Vine*,
There is a League of Kindneſs, Peace and Love;
Their Conſanguinity doth them combine;
Being begotten both by luſty *Jove*;
So that no Muſe well Bred, and truly Born,
Her natural Brothers Company can Scorn;
And by their Crowns, their Amity is ſeen,
One wearing *Laurel*, th' other *India* green.

Such as theſe are your true Poets, for thoſe Authors who ite meerly for Money, are like your falſe ſtitching Tay- upon *Chriſtmas Eve*; for your haſty Work is never well formed: Thus ſome Men live only to ſerve to encreaſe number of Men; whilſt Poets by their Works live to ernity: Hear what an endleſs doubt *Horace* puts to his ſtings, in the third Book of his Lyrick Poeſy;

A Monument then Braſs more laſting I,
Then Princely *Pyramids* in ſite more High,
Have finiſhed, which neither fretting Showers,
Nor bluſtring Winds, nor flight of Years and Hours;
Though Numberleſs, can Raiſe; I ſhall not Die,
Wholly, nor ſhall my beſt Part buried Lie;
Within my Grave.

And not only Poets, but Almanack-makers too live by their Writings after their Deaths; or else by others writing under their Names; as *Pond*, *Dove*, *Swallow*, &c. who were all dead before I was Born, or else I have been told a Lie; and if I were never told but One, it were a Wonder indeed, and may I not likewise say the same of my Self;

For why this Almanack which I have made,
Under this Name, will live as long as *Dade*,
Pond, *Dove*, or *Swallow*; and be bought by those,
Which are not unto civil Mirth sworn Foes;

Of the Four Quarters of the Year, and first of the SPRING.

We shall as formerly, though contrary to most Writers, begin with the Spring; it being the most delightsom time of all the Year: For now the Grass Springs, the Fruit-Trees Blossom, the Birds Sing, especially the Cuckow Sings very merrily, and therefore I think it best Marrying this Quarter because then you may have your Marriage Musick for nothing, hear how the Wity *Horace* describes it;

Favonius breath sharp Winters Ice doth thaw,
And Engines dry Keels into Waters draw;
Beasts leave their Stalls, Plough, Swains their fire forge
Nor are the Meddows white with drifts of Snow;
Now *Cytherea* under *Cynthia*'s Shrine,
Danceth around, and lovely Graces joyn;
With Nymphs, the Earth in measur'd strains to beat
Whilst *Vulcan* in his glowing Forge doth sweat.

This Quarter continues whilst the Sun runs his Course through *Aries*, *Taurus* and *Gemini*, being from the 10th of *March*, to the 11th of *June*; and then makes its Exit, and gives place to Summer.

When as the labouring Sun hath made his Track,
Up to the top of lofty *Cancers* Back.

SUMMER.

The Summer Quarter is next, which though it be very hot, let me advise ye then to eat the hottest Meats, and drink the strongest Wines ye can get: Now if you would know which Taverns are most proper for Men to spend their Money in; let me advise Military Men to drink at

C

Caſtle-Tavern, Royaliſts at the *Kings-head*, Clergy men at the *Mitre*, Roman Catholicks at the *Cardinals-Cap*, Citizens at the *Horn*-Tavern, Lawyers at the *Devil*-Tavern, Merchants at the *Ship*-Tavern, Gentlemen at the *Salutation* Tavern, Cuckolds at the *Bull*, *Ram*, or *Goat*-Tavern; but the ſureſt way is, where you find the beſt Wine, and the beſt Uſage, there ſpend the moſt Money,

Now *Phœbus* ſhineth in his greateſt Pride,
Attended with the Dog-ſtar by his Side;
Whoſe burning Rayes, ſuch heat and vigour yields,
That Beggars ſcorn the Barns, and lye in Fields;
Many a Country Laſs, that nere ſaw *London*,
In making Hay, this Quarters done and undone.

This Quarter laſts whilſt the Sun runneth through thoſe three ſcorching Houſes of Heaven, *Cancer*, *Leo*, and *Virgo*, from the 11th of *June*, to the 13th of *September*, and then commeth *Autumn*.

When in the Fields is ſeen a ſore Decay,
And Night encroacheth on the hours of Day.

AUTUMN.

Autumn the Third Quarter of the Year, is betwixt the two extreams of Hot and Cold; and therefore 'tis like to the love of one Neighbour towards another, a little luke warm; that is, as far as ſelf ends carry them to do one Courteſie towards another: Now the Earth begins to put on a ſad couler'd Livery, which before was a Veſt of green embroider'd with divers colour'd Flowers; indeed with us faſhions do ſo alter Mens Fancies, that what one while ſeemed very handſom and comely; when it is once worn out of Faſhion, appears very abſurd, uncouth and ridiculous.

The beſt Counſel I can give you this Quarter is that of the Poet;

Be Merry, be Merry, my Gallants all,
For Women are ſhrews both ſhort and tall
'Tis merry in Hall, when Beards wagg all;
A Cup of Wine that's brisk and fine,
Doth make our Hearts full merry, *&c.*

This Quarter endures whilſt the reſplendent Eye of Day, the Sun takes his Perambulation thorow the three Cæleſtial Signs

Signs of Heaven; *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and *Sagitarius*, then exit *Autumn*, and enter Winter, accompanied as *Spenſer* the Poet hath it;

——When that count ye free from fear,
Comes the bream Winter with chamford brows,
Full of wrinkles, and frosty furrows.

WINTER.

The laſt Quarter is Winter, when the Days are ſhorteſt, and Weather coldeſt, being the moſt unwelcom, becauſe now it hath caſt of all its old Attendants, *viz.* mine'd Pies, Roaſt-Beef, Mutton Paſties and Furmity; it may be (for ought we know) a very ſickly Quarter, but where you find one in the Bills of Mortality that dies of Love; you ſhall find ten thouſand die of Grief and the Rickets: However it will be ſure to be a very dirty Quarter, and therefore Lord *Huſon* the Cobſers advice will be good, becauſe (ſaith he) *the Winter draweth nigh, and the Ways will be Dirty, therefore buy ye waxed Boots.*

Hear how *Ovid* deſcribeth the Winter, which he endured at *Tomas* in Baniſhment;

Nor doth the Snow diſſolve by Sun or Rain,
But the North wind doth make it ſtill remain;
Now Snow doth fall, on that which fell before,
While that the Earth is doubly cover'd o're;
The People wear ſhort Mantles 'gainſt the cold,
So that their Faces you can ſcarce behold;
From their Icy Hair, a ruſſling ſound is heard,
A hoary Froſt doth ſhine upon their beard.

The length of this Quarter is from the 11th day of *December*, to the 10th day of *March*, during which time the Sun runs his Peregrination through the three Cæleſtial Signs of *Capricorn*, *Aquarius* and *Piſces*, and then comes again the welcome Spring, when according to *Spenſer*;

The Winters wrath begins to quell,
And pleaſant Spring appeareth,
The Graſs now begins to be refreſht,
The Swallow peeps out of her neſt;
And cloudy welking cleareth.

The Conſcience of the Woolf.

The Woolf upon a time, being ill at Eaſe,
With ſundry Surfeits, and much Gourmandize,
Phiſicians Counſel crav'd for his Diſeaſe;
Who to a ſtrait Dyet him ſtrictly ties;
Three half-pence a Meal, was to be the ſize,
Now from his Lurch as homeward he apply'd,
Far off he with his leering Eyes eſpies;
A ſingle Sheep, with her Lamb by her ſide,
Where with the Woolves Conſcience was much Incenſt,
How with his rule for Dyet he might be diſpenc't,
Long time he with himſelf having debated,
How he might his Phiſicians rule ſafe keep,
And pleaſe his Stomach too; the Lamb he ra'ed;
At the odd half-penny, a Penny the Sheep,
So both of them, doth in his Stomach ſweep;
Is it not ſo, how many Fatherleſs,
Orphans and Widows, with ſuch Woolvs do meet;
Who wreſting with like unconſcionableneſs;
Juſtice and Law, do ſuck their dear hearts Blood,
Poor Souls, and them diſpoil of all their Good.

Of the Critical or unfortunate Days in the Year.

The Ancients, yea and ſome of the learned Aſtronomers are of Opinion, that certain days in every Month were very ominous and unfortunate; but of the truth thereof, let them judge, that do obſerve them; but that ſome days are unfortunate to ſome People, but not conſtrainedly but caſually; we ſhall here ſet down certain infallible Marks and Signs, whereby to know thoſe that are unfortunate days indeed.

If therefore on the firſt of *January*, thou undertake a Journey, and before thou return thy Wife make thee a Cuckold, then that is an unfortunate Day;

But ſome Women there are ſo cunning born,
That they with Silver gild their Husbands horn;
Which maketh him that he will keep no toyle,
Becauſe the Pot thereby doth better boil.

If on the ſecond of *February*, thou go either to Fair or Market with ſtore of Money in thy Pocket, and there have thy Purſe pick'd of it all, then that is an unfortunate Day.

And

And if the Cutpurſe, acting of his Trade,
Be took, and for it an Example made,
That he be forc'd to climb the Gallow's-Tree,
That is an unfortunate day for He.

If on the third of *March*, thou lend any one an hundred pounds, and he run away with the ſame, and never pay thee Uſe nor Principal; then that is an unfortunate Day.

Some lend, thinking to get Money by Uſe,
A hundred Pound ſhould ſix Pounds gain produce,
But he who looſeth Uſe and Principal,
The Day he lent it, may unlucky call.

If on the fourth of *April*, thou buy a great purchaſe of Houſe and Land, and thy Title prove naught, that thou looſe all thy Money; then that is an unfortunate Day.

Titles of Lands, like Maiden-heads, we ſee,
Oft-times unſound, and crackt and flaw'd they be:
And he who lights on either, People may,
Say that to him, is an unlucky Day.

If on the fifth of *May*, thou play a match either at Foot-ball or Wreſtling, or climbing a Tree, and thou catch a fall and break either an Arm or a Leg, then that is an unfortunate Day.

For tho' they may be ſet, and heal'd again,
Yet e'er 'tis done, thou muſt endure much pain;
Beſides the Surgeon paid at a dear rate,
All which may prove that day unfortunate.

If on the ſixth of *June*, thou hire a Maid Servant, and the man get her with Child, and ſhe lay the Child to Thee, that is an unfortunate Day.

Some have ſuch Wives, that often 'tis their Lot,
To keep a Child was ne'er by them begot;
To keep Babes, and not get them we may ſay,
That they were born on an unlucky Day.

If on the ſeventh of *July*, thou go to the Ale-houſe to drink thy Mornings Draught, and there ſit tipling all the Day, and come home drunk at Night; and thy Wife break thy Head with a Fire-ſhovel, then that is an unfortunate Day. *Pythagoras ſaith*, L. M.

Drunkards are Beaſts, and Beaſts are often bear,
Who blames the Woman then, that thus doth treat

The Beaſt her Husband let him blame his Fate,
For being drunk, made him Unfortunate.

If on the Eighth of *Auguſt*, thou ſit drunk by the Fire-ſide, and there ſo burn thy Feet, that thou be not able to walk abroad for a Twelve Month after, then that is an unfortunate Day;

Thoſe who in Drunkenneſs will ſpend their coin:
And ſo a miſchief catch in harveſt time;
May they be ſo unfortunate at leaſt,
In Winter time to faſt when others feaſt.

If on the ninth of *September*, thou marry a young Wife, and ſhe prove a Scold, call thee Rogue, Raſcal and Cuckold, and make horns at Thee to thy Face, then that is an unfortunate Day

Hard is his Fate, which hath got ſuch a Wife,
Who ſoon will make him weary of his Life;
Inſtead of one (if ſhe ſo largely prate,)
All his lifes days will be unfortunate.

If on the tenth of *October*, thou lye with a Wh--and ſhe pepper thee with the Crinkums, then that is an unfortunate Day.

Who mindeth Whores, to ruin gives Eſſay,
Who follows them is onwards on his Way,
And he who an Eſtate, on them doth ſpend,
And them enjoys, is at his journeys end.

If on the eleventh of *November*, thou climb a Tree, and fall down and break thy Neck, then that is an unfortunate Day; but if thou be a married Man, and art a bad Husband, perhaps thy Wife will not think it ſo.

'Tis hard to judge what any People think,
Some ſcold at Faults, and ſome at them do wink;
And ſome will Weep and Cry, and look full ſad,
When in their hearts they merry be and glad.

If on the laſt of *December*, thou venture to play at Cards and Dice, and looſe all thy whole Eſtate; thou makes an end of the old Year, and all the reſt of thy days unfortunate;

Thus have we given you a true Eſtimate
Of many days that are Unfortunate:
More might be ſaid, but then more muſt be ſpoke,
The weights fell down, becauſe the Jack-line broke,

But

But if this please the Reader, who doth pore on't,
Then you perhaps hereafter may have more on't,
Yet let me tell ye, here's the long and short on't,
For all such Things the matters not important.

Advice to Travellers.

You Travellers who foreign Countries seek,
To gain Experience, and your Knowledge eke:
Better your selves from danger so to save,
Behoves where 'ere ye go these things to have
A *Faulcons Eye*, evermore far and near,
Perils to spy as soon as they appear,
Then an *Apes face*, plyant to laugh and smile,
For Company, all be it ne'er so vile.
Next a *Hogs Mouth*, what ever be the Meat,
Well or Ill Dresst, fall roundly to't and eat;
A *Cammels-back*, altho' against the Hair,
Stoutly (what cannot well be shun'd) to Bear;
Then *Asses* Ears, things far to entertain,
And thereof to make Use, the *Foxes Brain*.
To these borrow *Legs*, of the light heel'd *Roe*,
Swiftly to flee from dangers which ye know,
Then as an *Amulet* against the *Pest*,
Have *Pills* good store of *Patience* in your *Breast*,
Be very wary, any to offend,
Nor take Offence at what you cannot mend;
Bear and forbear, those two (with God to Friend)
Will guide you safe unto your Journeys End.
Lastly, (like Cheese) to close up my Discourse,
Be sure to have (In Credit or in Purse,)
Silver or Gold enough, just to defray,
Your charge, and credit always where you stay;
Since Gold acceptance, and much Friendship wins,
And hides (like Love) a multitude of sins.

MISCELLANIES.

A Wicked Sentence, is worse than a wicked Fact; being a President, whereby Oppression beginning upon C is extended as warrantable upon all.

Reformation is not the work of Sedition, which disorders what is well setled.

There can no Prescription of time establish a Right Possession in him who makes his seizure upon no other tle but Plunder and Robery.

Discre

Diſcretion and hardy Valour, are the Twins of Honour.

Then doth a Sorrow ſhew in his true Glory,
When the whole Heart is excellently ſorry.

'Tis our nature, or not to hear, or not to give belief, to hat we wiſh far from our Enemies.

But little Fame, where many Conquerors are,
Can juſtly fall to any ſingle ſhare.

The moſt noble Things dwell in the moſt noble Buildings.

Raſhneſs and Vengeance never were Allies,
Revenge is witty, when it walks, not flies.

Alexander though ſtiled a Conqueror, was but a Thief, hough he robbed with an Army.

What ever of Preſcription Gownmen write,
Yet length of time, changes not wrong to right.

It were to be wiſh'd, all the whole Company of Divines *England*, were a divine Company.

Like ſalt Water, which maketh freſh Beef ſalt, and ſalt eef freſh.

Time is like the Sun, that never ſtands ſtill, but the Sun d once ſtand ſtill, yea went back, but ſo did never Time.

That Tree ſhall long time keep a ſteady foot,
Whoſe Branches ſpread no wider then his root.

Hardly ſhall you find a courteous Man who is not valiant, a vallant Man who is not courteous.

Love ſets a kneen edge on the dulleſt Spirit.

Plato told one of his Servants; *Sirrah* (ſaid he) *I had tainly bang'd thy Bones, had I not been in a Paſſion.*

The *Turk* ſeldom forgives that Captain, that hath not ived by deſperate Valour againſt Misfortune.

Monſieur du Gourgues a French Captain, told the *Spaniards Florida*, (he having burnt their Churches down) that y which had no Faith, needed no Church.

Thoſe Men want Honour, who ſtake that at Play,
Which to their Friends their kindneſs gave away.

Human Learning doth as much adorn a Gentleman, as a er doth a Biſhop, or as a looſe Caſock a *Civilian.*

The *Indian* Women of *New-York* in *America*, when they themſelves quick with Child, ſhe keepeth her ſelf ouched by Man until her Delivery; the like they ob- e in the time of their giving ſuck: A ſtrange Cuſtom hour *European* Dames would not well like of.

'Tis

'Tis something hard, but yet it is no Riddle,
All Bawdy doth not grow beneath the middle;
Some Women do live chaſt, out of pure Zeal,
And ſome becauſe that none will with them deal.

To make your Vines bear, manure them with Vine Leaves, or the husks of preſſed Grapes, and they will be the more fruitful.

And this is all (yea and a great deal too)
Which you from us this Year are like to know:
Next Year if you our Almanack do buy,
We will you feaſt with more variety.

FINIS.

ADVERTISEMENT.

ARtificial Teeth ſet in ſo well as to eat with them, and not to be diſcovered from Natural, nor to be taken out at Night, as is by ſome falſly ſuggeſted; but may be worn Years together. They are an Ornament to the Mouth, and help the Speech. Alſo Teeth clean'd and drawn; By *John Watts*, Operator, who applies himſelf wholly to the ſaid buſineſs, and lives in *Racquet-Court*, *Fleet-ſtreet*.

SQUIRE's Grand Elixir, *or the great Reſtorative of the World.*

SO much on the Wings, of Fame, for Conſumptions, all freſh Colds, Coughs, Intermitting Aguiſh Fevers, Pleuriſies, Meaſles, Small Pox, all Pains in the Limbs or Joints, all Fluxes, inward Bleedings, *&c.* and gives preſent Eaſe in the moſt violent Fits of the Stone or Gravel; and in all ſorts of Cholicks, Fainrings, Vapours, and decay of Spirits: Eaſeth all grinding after Pains, and prevents Miſcarriages to a wonder. Prepared and ſold by *Joſeph Bawler*, Apothecary, in *Jewin-Street*, *London*, and at moſt of the principal Cities and Towns in *Great Britain* and *Ireland*.

Note, Where 'tis not yet ſold, any credible Perſon who ſends firſt may have it to ſell again with good Allowance. Ready *Money* is expected of all Strangers, eſpecially for the firſt Parcel